KNOCKING, EVER KNOCKING. BY NUR. HARRIST RESCREE STOWN.

Suggested by Hunt's Licture of the "Light o

clit."]
" Heheld I shoul at the door, and brook."

'Tis a Fligrim, strange and kingly, Never and was soon before ;— Ab, sweet woil, for such a wonder

Knocking, knocking, ever knocking? Who is there?

K nocking, knocking ever knocking?

Oh sweet and but once behold Him,

And these eyes so strange and tender, Waiting there; Open t Open t Once behold him, Him, so fari.

Ah, that door! Why will thou yez me,

Knocking! Knocking! What? Still knocking!

He still there ? What's the hour? The night is waning—

Ab, this knocking? it disturbs me! Searcs my sleep with dreams unbiest

Hest, dear woul, He longs to give thee ;

Thou hast only dreamed of pleasure, breamed of gifts and golden treasure,

Dreamed of jewels in thy heaping, Walted to wearings of weaping-

More than all thy faded dreaming !

Pressed upon your soul and mine;

Is that strange mysterious door-

Ivy gnaried and weed-organgled,

And with ever patient astabling. With the and eyes true and tonder,

Did she spen? Doth she? Will she?

Open to thy souls one Laver. All thy night of dreams is ever-The true gifts He brings have securing

So, as wondering, we behold, Grows the picture to a sign,

For in every heart that liveth

The foreaken and becan lad,

Dusty, rusty and forgotten-There the pierced hand still knocketh

With the glory-growned hair I

Coming over to perpose me? For the key is stiffly many,

And the bolt is clogged and dusty,

Many figured by wine find twine;

Weeks of years and years before Choke the passage of that door.

In my least a drear complainte And a child's ourcest!

Give me rest,
Linet-uh, rest?

What! Still bers !

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a parcel to be sent to her address, managers? I applied myself difficultione afternoon, when there came in a lady, whose appearance, frequent ley's confidence. I had seen more than the rest, perhaps I was naturally to manife. All that could be done than the rest, perhaps I was naturally united to simply on my memory. Let united to stemp on my memory. Let me begin with her dress, as becomes a draper, premising that I never saw the slightest change in it. She had on a black silk gown, a Paisley shawi pinned to the throat, though the day was a warm July one, and a Tuscan was a warm July one was ever more lamented in the buscan was bonnet frimmed with satin ribbon. his frame of mind on the manager's She could not be called young by the most liberal interpretation. The business. He called her of the strips the most liberal interpretation. The an old vexation, Jezeb's mother interpretation. The large of the period, were in the analysis of the period, with a spirit merchant, and a writer to the Signet, came and removed him to an asylum in Scotland.

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I am not telling my own story, and ladies of the period, were in the ap- but there was no getting out of him will therefore waste neither time nor quality of the skilled later of the United a turn out." pointed station, but there was a vig- why he was sorry for McAdam, and space with how it happened that, to damp and darken the hope of ex- paid off.

with little turning over.

dresses I presented

superior, Mr. McAdam was considerate and kind to the shopmen, took a friendly interest in our welfare beyond the requisitions of business, and was, consequently, much liked and more respected. His age was about forty, but he looked older. His dark berown hair had got thickly sprink-led with gray, and his look, though of the delay of the second of the With all these qualifications for when the lady of the stripe made her their clothes brushed, and said in a seem to annoy him, though I was materially attracted to him denly stepped up to her so close that their clothes brushed, and said in a seem to suit a lady patroness, was missed, and finally strange to hear from commercial did not seem to annoy him, though I was, ma'am, I know you want traced to McAdam. His employers and small, twice on his own account and four times in the management of people's business; yet, how nobody was the same wicked look in her eyes Adam?' said the old witch of En. with the Camerons, and re-established

month. As the newspapers say, no The cleverest traveler our house Nobody but ourselves and he heard cause could be assigned. In all his had was an Irishman, salled Bernard the last words; yet the manager years service. I suppose the Scotchscenes of action he had left the same character for steadiness and sobriety.

Relaxed the same lock of terrible fear I the matter of Grace. The Camerons business, a native of Dublin, and, in shop phrase, traveled Ireland twice a had seen in his face on the day of never advanced a claim upon him, raspberries and blackberries. The Employers and subordinates to a year for Cooper & Coverdale. Kelly her first coming; and she went out and he escaped well, as a man always man spoke well of him. One travel- betted on the Derby, frequented the with the triumphant declaration er, indeed, who had been as far Travelers' Club, patronized the dra- "that she must get that red stripe." north as invercess, our manager's na- ma, (I use his own words,) was given Things went on just as usual for tive town, brought back a whisper to gambling in a small way; in fact the rest of the day. Mr. McAdam that Mr. McAdam's youth had not was the very gentleman of our firm recovered his accustomed equanimi-been quite so exemplary; but how on whom Mr. McAdam's precept and ty; but at intervals, while the rain been quite so exemplary; but how on whom Mr. McAdam's precept and ty; but at intervals, while the rain and her mother turned queen, they many men's youth will stand examination? We could not make it out, manager had made great exertions heard Kelley humming to himself say. Mrs. Cameron was a distort ful bearing, and may in the end find and at length gave up the inquiry, for his reformation, but to no pur- one of the comic, though not very agreeing that Mr. McAdam was a pose; Kelly never came from his gallant, songs of the country. He Drapers and ladies who acknowl- never got up till 1 p. m., could not but performed it by way of vespers edge to having been so long on this be induced to go to church by any in his own bed room, which happened earthly stage, may remember that at persuasion, read nothing but news- to be next to mine; we were the only the time of my story, muslin de papers and novels; yet there were occupants of a sort of attic, one of Mrs. Cameron got it in his will after laines were set up in high places of none of the young men who would the many corners by which the house his death, and must have got the story fashion; that they came in great have gone further to serve McAdam. had been colarged. Kelly had ceastorce over from France, and out of He had come back from his summer ed singing, and I had been asleep for the Manchester looms, and were journey, and was helping at my some time, when a noise in his room printed in all manner of patterns. As counter one busy day just before suddenly woke me up. It was the usual, the French were the most ele-

or and haleness about her sufficient wherefore the old woman ought to be some eight or nine years after, I was to damp and darken the hope of expaid off,

pectant heirs. Her face was plain,
nor had ever been much the contrary

be talked among us as the London law as pariners in the drapery line,

controlled in the High street of index to index the companion of the com in features and in frame she was large season, were away, and the slack days | Kelly, was still traveling for Cooper and bony, yet her voice was soft and of autumn came on. Every one agreed & Coverdale, and followed his ancient this while the ranks of producers are being agreeable, and I thought her quite that the stranger was certainly grow- course when off duty. Nobody in au easy pleased lady, as she bought a ing queer. He did not seem to mind the shop had got any news from him cap-ribbon and some other trifles the red stripe now, though she came regarding the poor manager's atmost "Any de laines, ma'am?" said I, over, for there was room and time to noping to extract more money, for hear her; but his orders were uncertainty and a brain to go wrong; this was the girst like factories of the East, now nor long sijk purse was well fixed. more frequently and was souder than Kelly told him the man was mad, her long silk purse was well fixed, tain and contradictory, his manners sum of his explanation. But about foreigners, Few American gets, compacts he will; God likes to forgive "Yes, I do want something of the abrupt and wanting in its usual the time mentioned he called on me "Yes, I do want something of the abrupt and wanting to its usual the time mentioned he called on me merly were. They seek places as authors, kind," she said, looking over the guardedness. His spirits were some- for orders, one wet Saturday even- clerks, teachers saleswomen, or what is resses I presented.

"But it is not here. Have you Sunday. He gave up the church at which we had last seen the lady of street is burdened with their Resping. anything with a red stripe in it, very London Wall, and was heard to whissmall and very brilliant, it's not a tie in his own room. Cooper & Covappearance after. I suppose my orappearance after. I suppose my orappearance after. But time will work a remedied.

But time will work a remedied. rose and it's not a scarlet, but just ordale got letters from principal cus- dors had been satisfactory, and Kelly are the masters of us all. More than all our rose and it's not a scarlet, but just red, you know, like blood newly drawn."

Sure to have it, ma'am. There for them; with others he had taken unwarrantable liberties in speaking match ours for de laives;" and I brought out of our back shop, where we kept our old things, an arm-full we kept our old things, an arm-full able unbrage at the remarks on the file stays of the first sex in which he had nothing better to do, for he stood had nothing better to do, for he stood drawn."

A butcher's boy, according to a lively reporter, is a "juvenile vivisce" will compare a beneficial change. The pendent is glabation or teaching, necessity, ers long, will complete a beneficial change. The pendent is glabation or teaching, necessity, ers long, will complete the companions, till my heart warmed up, and I asked him is to supper.—

We grow exceedingly friendly over the opinion of their family affairs, and there was sundry old ladies who took considers the opinion of the first sex in which he constructed the pendent of the first sex in which he had nothing better to do, for he stood lagislation or teaching, necessity, ers long, will complete our section or teaching, necessity, ers long, will complete the sex long and had been satisfactory, and kelly had nothing better to do, for he stood death will seglation or teaching, necessity, ers long, will complete the companion teaching the sex long and had seven will complete the coming a substant or teaching, necessity, ers long, will complete the companion teaching the sex long and the sex long and the lively reporter, by will complete the sex long and had been satisfactory, and kelly had nothing better to do, for he stood change. The pendent leading to be seather a long and had been satisfactory, and kelly had nothing better to do, for he stood change. The pendent leading to be seather a long and had been satisfactory, and had change and long and the long and had been satisfactory, and leading a long and long and long and long and had been satisfactory.

A butcher's boy, according

led with gray, and his look, though stripe. I got half afraid of the old "I want a delaine dress of a sand-col- play-house, that, in plain terms, he not sour, was always grave, for he was of a serious turn, a deacon in the Scotch Church at London Wall, and a great prompter of church-go-ing and good books among the young was stripe. I got nair airaid of the old of the whole shop the manager sud-ing and good books among the young work and make the stripe of the whole shop the manager sud-ing and good books among the young was a process of a saud-color of deacon in the shop. Any-in it; a small stripe, but brilliant," and she would have gone on with the saccount of the kind was so contrary to usual requisition, but to the surprise ing and good books among the young was crossed.

More Small Fruits.

We are convinced that farmers generally, do not pay enough attention to the cultivation of small fruits.

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We do not advise any one to abandon the cultivation of large fruits, as eye was naturally attracted to him denly stepped up to her so close that

travelers, and other men of gossip, observed that he kept well out of her that small red stripe; you have been were worthy men; far from prosecuthat Mr. McAdam had been estab- reach, and her talk about the stripe wanting it for these seven years, and ting him. they did not make it published in some half dozen towns, large was evidently intended for his ear, it I'll get it for you, see if I don't, be- lie, but by their advice, as well as

could tell, but he didn't keep his when she saw it had caught his atground anywhere more than a twelvetention.

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will you go to uncle's for rigid old uncle in Glasgow, who

does, from such snares.

club until early on Sunday morning, did not go to the club that night,

"Has she found her way here too?" gaged hand-to-hand with McAdam to me; possibly because he had seen season. Being one of the juniors, it he said, as the customers scattered who brandished a large carving knife me talking to her before his season was my province to serve our less seaway, and the troublesome dame I had often see him use at the dinner slipped their cable; but he and his was my province to serve our less select customers, that is to say, those
who did not come in carriages or
bouncts from l'aris.

In this department I was generalIn this department I was general
way, and the troublesome dame I had often see him use at the denor support their carde; but he and his
table. Kelly had fortunately caught enemy have come to the same goal,
the hand that held it—he was an acfor a x months or so after his removploy an organ-grinder for five minwhy the down they had I became conman, but all his efforts and my assists and an insane woman whom they had

A Philadelphian has invented a ly successful, the most difficult dame scious that the Irish gentleman was ance were not sufficient to disarin the in charge, to the Inverness Asylum, from Highgaie or Helloway, and I discoursing to himself.

In manager till I, being blessed with and who should it be but Mrs Camehave a superstition that they are Pages and lackeys have wormed considerable lungs, raised the house ron, regularly out of her mind, and
off their heads. worst in these quarters, rarely leav- out the secrets of mighty monarchs, by my cries of "ifold I" and "Mur- muttering to herself, as they told me ing the shop without also leaving and why not shopmen those of their der!" and he was at length strapped she did continually, I must get that

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are becoming mote and more averse to apprenticeanip to trades—few of them learning

The startling fact indicated is that our American youth are not only inclined to forake their farms, but also to leave to her-

with the gailers and double N, and when we kept our of old things, an arm full able unbrage at the rounts on the constituent is sufficient to find the sufficien THE WORLD IN COMMOTION.

THE WORLD IN COMMOTIO

they are called; but then, in many parts of the country, apples, pears, yourself with the idea that any tickpeaches and plums, have become such uncertain crops that it will not do for the farmer to depend on them alone for his fruit. Every farmer should have his table continually supplied with small fruits and berries fresh, from the time currants secome fit to use to the end of the season for blackberries -- a period of rigid old uncle in Glasgow, who at least three mouths—with enough died and left him propose the Scotch. besides to preserve to supply his family the balance of the year, Curinducements to the cultivation of But, however it was, the poor girl these are, that they can be successfully cultivated in nearly every secnever held up her head after, but tion of the country; they are hardy pined away, going from one comand they seldom fail, with proper plaint to another, perhaps in the ourse of nature; at any rate she died, care, to make large yields. A farmer may labor for years to bring aptelation to the pawnbroker with whom that he has no adequate return for McAdam had dealt. When her his labor and expense. On the oththe old man's house, for he was a er hand, any farmer can, with ordidaughter had gone, she went to keep widower without children, but like nary skill and attention, and but lit-

Mrs. Cameron got it in his will after ply of the small fruits and berries, Working and waiting are things called? Names don't amount to of the Zebra satin from him. Both helped to turn her brain to mischief, that always pay, even in this not anything." gant and the most expensive; but a manager's voice at a high and angry gant and the most expensive; but a manager's voice at a high and angry gant and the most expensive; but a manager's voice at a high and angry gant and the most expensive; but a manager's voice at a high and angry gant and the most expensive; but a manager's voice at a high and angry gant and the most expensive; but a manager's voice at a high and angry gant and the most expensive; but a manager's voice at a high and angry gant and the most expensive; but a manager's voice at a high and angry gant and the most expensive; but a manager's voice at a high and angry gant and the most expensive; but a manager's voice at a high and angry gant and the most expensive; but a manager's voice at a high and angry gant and the most expensive; but a manager's voice at a high and angry gant and the most expensive; but a manager's voice at a high and angry gant and the most expensive; but a wanting a mourning dress, and, of her here—I know it was; you got stripe. Scotchmen have wonderfully solot and despair. He who waits without working, is simply a man yielding to sloth and despair. He who works soloth and despair. He who works without withink so.

The knowledge of what he had once of them would do, and while was a sound of fierce struggling.

The knowledge of what he had the most expensive; but a manager's voice at a high and angry triumphant. He who waits without working, is simply a man yielding to sloth and despair. Ho who works sloth and despair. Ho who works sloth and despair. Ho who works sloth and despair. The knowledge of what he had not think so.

"The knowledge of what he had the most expensive them is working, as simply a man yielding to sloth and despair. Ho who works sloth and despair. Ho who works sloth and despair. He who works sloth and despair them." It was you that brought them is working, as simply a man yielding to sloth and despair. He who works sloth and despair them. The who works sloth and despair them. The who works sloth and despa Manchester house, I think it was Gray & Garreron, had got hold of some French designs and worked them like natives. Our house had opened an early contract with them, it was said, by the manager's advice. In consequence we had their goods at comparatively low prices, and did a comparatively low prices, and did a comparatively low prices, and did like our traveler gave her.

The manager is simply a man yielding to sortine. The manager is simply a man yielding to course, a red stripe in it.

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Then, year do you want?

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tle cost in two years, have a full sup-

Miscellaneous Items. How to take the census of the chil ren of the neighborhood-Em-A Philadelphian has invented a

min snuff, they straightway sneeze "In England no one thinks of blacking his own boots" said a haugh-

rat exterminator, of which if the ver-

The Dake of Wellington's saying, connected with early rising was:-· Let the first turn in the morning be

"I'm sitting on the style, Mary," as an incbriated youth remarked when he

A footman, proud of his grammar derical or professional—not a few of them televical or professional—not a few of them the description of the drawing room a Mr. Densition and Claims promotly collected, ostatic while the ranks of producers are being timed.

The average best indicated is that our the introduction: "Mr. Foote and the introduction: "Mr. Foote and Nov.14, 1867.

19 the introduction; "Mr. Foote and the two Misses Feet."

A boy who was told by his mother that God would not forgive him if he did a certain act, replied: "Yes he will; God likes to forgive little have that is what He is Co." "Did you ever know such a me-

chanical genius as my son?" said an old lady. "He has made a fiddle out of his own head, and he has wood enough for another.' A butcher's boy, according to a

We are convinced that farmers stare in a nail keg; hang the ocean cenerally, do not pay enough atten- on a grape-vine to dry; put the sky to soak in a gourd; unbackle the belly-band of eternity; and paste 'To let' on the sun and moon, but never, sir-never for a moment, sir, delude et or party can beat our candidates.

Aneodote of Gen. A. J. Smith. The following characteristic story of Gen. A. J. Smith, of the United States Army, who figured in Mississippi during the warwas related to us at Chicago during the late reunion, by one who served under him. Although an able officer and a brave man, tien. Smith was very rough in his language and ways. He lacked "those soft parts of conversation that chamberers have," and often indulged in a most unseemly rudeness of language toward his officers. One day, at beadquarters, he hastily called au officer who was on his staff-"Here, you d-d son of a sea

The officer addressed colored angrily at the command, couched in such rude language, and advancing, he said: "General, I am at your command, but I must be permitted to say, with all due respect, that I don't like to be called any such names. I ain't used to it, and I don't like it."

"Oh, pshaw," returned the General, "what do you care what you are

"Don't you care what kind of names you are called, General?" -- Il! no. What are names,

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